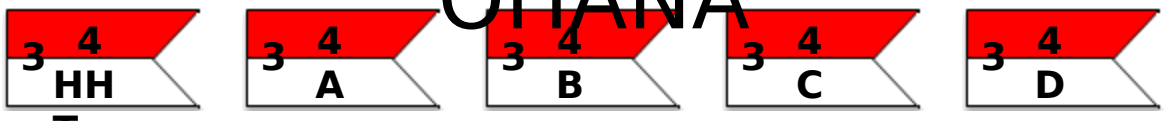
3rd Squadron,
4th United States Cavalry
“Raiders”

WELCOME TO THE “RAIDER” OHANA



Raider Standing Orders

1. Scouts Out!
   - Lead by example
2. Discipline! In all things at all times!
   - When it breaks, so will you
3. Take care of your Raider Buddy!
   - If he fails so will you
4. Soldiering is a team sport
   - Put a Leader or Headquarters between you and the problem!
5. Report!
   - We are the BCT Commander's eyes and ears
6. Identify the threat first!
   - Use your training, your leaders, and your instincts to recognize problems early
7. Consider the big picture
   - Train to the commander's intent
8. Don't cross the LD unless you are as ready as you can be!
   - PCI, PCCs, and rehearsals are completed to standard every time
9. High Risk must equal High Payoff!
   - We will risk, but we will not gamble
10. Combat is a learning contest!
    - You have to learn faster than the enemy
11. Live up to the unit's legacy
    - All your actions represent your Squadron and the 25th ID

RAIDER Essential Task List

1. **PRT and Mental Resiliency**
2. **Marksmanship**
3. **Individual Medical Skills**
4. **Team, Squad, Section, Platoon Battle Drills**

Every Raider a Scout, every Scout a

Welcome from the SCO

ALOHA ! On behalf of the Troopers, Civilians, and Family members of 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry "Raiders", I want to personally welcome you to our Ohana (family). You will find this assignment to be both professionally and personally rewarding.

3-4 CAV is the leading Light Reconnaissance Unit enabling the command in the U.S. Army Pacific. The Squadron was constituted on 3 march, 1855 and has remained a Cavalry Squadron since the beginning. Our unit has over 68 streamers and decorations including Presidential Unit Citations, Valorous Unit Awards, and Meritorious Unit Citations. Campaigns include the Indian Wars, Civil War, Philippine Insurrection, WWII, Korean War, Vietnam, Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF).

The Squadron will be disciplined, highly trained, physically and mentally resilient, and prepared to deploy anywhere to conduct unified land operations. Every Trooper and Family member cares for and is accountable to each other. As a team, we support this mission as our unit deploys worldwide in support of the OIF, OEF and other military operations and exercises throughout the pacific.

r a challenging and satisfying assignment here in Hawaii, and again, welcome to the !

DAVID J. ZINN
LTC, AR
COMMANDING

Welcome from CSM

I Would like to welcome you to the 3rd Squadron, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, the "Raider" Squadron. You are now a valued member of one of the most storied Calvary Squadrons in the U.S. Army. Our Squadron traces its history to 3 March 1855; beginning with the campaigns to settle the West in the mid 19th century to the current Global War on Terrorism. Cavalry Troopers have always answered the call of duty, whether from a beleaguered unit or our nation. The 68 campaign and battle streamers are a silent witness to the commitment of this unit throughout it's 155 year history. You are now part of that tradition. As the senior NCO in the unit, I am committed to the health and welfare of every Trooper to maintain the personal combat power for our commanders. I expect you to conduct yourself as the consummate Cavalry Trooper and always look out for your fellow Trooper, regardless of your position or status. Your time here will be a rich, rewarding experience, we will challenge you and provide you with well planned training to prepare you to fight and win in any environment.

Again, welcome to the Squadron. On behalf of LTC Zinn and myself, ALOHA !

JAMES A. WESTOVER
CSM, USA
Squadron CSM

Squadron History Page 1

The 3rd Squadron, 4th United States Cavalry Regiment was constituted on 3 March 1855 as the 1st Cavalry Regiment, and organized 26 March 1855 at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. From 1855-1861, the Regiment saw its first action, campaigning against the Cheyenne and other Indian tribes in the Kansas Territory. On 3 August 1861, the regiment was redesignated the 4th U.S. Cavalry. From 1862-1865, the 4th Cavalry saw extensive action in the Civil War receiving participation credit for over twenty campaigns. In 1873, the 4th Cavalry was sent to Texas where it defeated several major Indian tribes under the leadership of Colonel Ranald Mackenzie, ultimately moving to Arizona in1884 where it fought the Apaches and participated in the capture of Geronimo, in 1886. From 1898 to 1907, the 4th Cavalry participated in nine campaigns of the Philippine Insurrection, before relocating to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii during WW I.

In 1940, the 4th was reorganized as a corps reconnaissance regiment with one squadron horse mounted and the other mechanized. In 1942, the Regiment was completely mechanized. Upon arrival in England in late 1943, the Regiment was reorganized and redesignated as the 4th Cavalry Group consisting of the 4th and 24th Cavalry Squadrons and assigned to the VII Corps. On D-Day two troops of the 4th Cavalry Group were the first sea-borne American forces to land on French soil when they seized the St. Marcouf Islands off Utah Beach at 0430 hours 6 June 1944. During the liberation of the Cherbourg peninsula, the 4th Cavalry fought dismounted at Cape de la Hague with both squadrons receiving a French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star. In the battle for the Hurtgen Forest the 4th Squadron received a Presidential Unit Citation for gallantry in fierce fighting for the town of Bogheim which included a dismounted charge across two hundred yards of fire-swept open ground. The 4th Cavalry Group then participated with the VII Corps in the Battle of the Bulge, contributing to the successful blunting of the German attack. Resuming the advance back into Germany, the 4th Cavalry Group defeated a large German force defending the Harz Mountains as WWII came to a close.

Ordered to Austria to be part of the occupation force, the 4th Cavalry Group was reorganized and redesignated on 1 May 1946 as the 4th Constabulary Regiment, consisting of the 4th and 24th Constabulary Squadrons with headquarters near Linz and units stationed throughout the American zone. In 1949 the regimental headquarters was inactivated. On 16 December 1952 the 24th Constabulary Squadron was inactivated in West Germany. The 4th Constabulary Squadron, which had been redesignated as the 4th Armored Cavalry Reconnaissance Battalion on 1 December 1951, was inactivated in Austria on 1 July 1955. To preserve the 4th Cavalry on the active roles, the battalion headquarters and headquarters company was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Armor Group and activated the same date at Frankfurt, West Germany.

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The 4th Armor Group was inactivated on 1 April 1963. On 15 February 1957 the 4th Cavalry became a parent regiment under the Combat Arms Regimental System. Four squadrons and a battle group were initially activated. Troop C, 4th Cavalry was consolidated with the 25th Reconnaissance Company and activated at Schofield Barracks as Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 4th Cavalry. Troops A, B and C, 3rd Squadron were also activated on 15 February 1957. Troop D (Air) was added to the squadron on 26 July 1963. The 3rd Squadron completed deployment to Vietnam on 24 March 1966. It was based at Cu Chi, northwest of Saigon minus the squadron's Troop C. It operated with the 3rd Brigade, 25th Division in the Central Highlands and in Quang Tri Province receiving a Valorous Unit Award.

Troop C rejoined the squadron at Cu Chi in 1967. The 3rd Squadron known as "Mackenzie's Raiders" participated in twelve Vietnam campaigns from 24 March 1966 to 8 December 1970 receiving a Presidential Unit Citation (PUC) for its magnificent defense of Tan Son Nhut air base during Tet 1968 and two subsequent Valorous Unit Awards.

On 8 December 1970 the 3rd Squadron returned to Schofield Barracks at color-guard strength. It remained assigned to the 25th at zero strength until April 1972 when it was reorganized and brought up to strength as the division's reconnaissance squadron consisting of a headquarters and headquarters troop, an armored cavalry troop and two air cavalry troops. The 3rd Squadron was inactivated on 16 March 1987 at Schofield Barracks. It was reassigned to the 3rd Infantry Division and activated in Germany on 16 June 1989. The squadron then served a peacekeeping tour in Bosnia. On 16 February 1996 the 3rd Squadron was reassigned back to the 25th Infantry Division as the division reconnaissance squadron and stationed at Wheeler Army Air Field. The squadron's maneuver elements consisted of two air cavalry troops and one motorized ground troop mounted on heavily armed Humvees.

The 3rd Squadron served a one year tour of duty in Afghanistan from April 2004-2005. The squadron was based at Kandahar Airfield. Operating as Task Force Saber under the operational control of the 25th Division's Task Force Bronco (3rd Brigade Combat Team), the squadron conducted security and stability operations in Kandahar Province and in the city of Herat. For its accomplishments in Afghanistan, the 3rd Squadron was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation.

As part the modular conversion of the 25th Infantry Division the 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry was reorganized as a brigade combat team reconnaissance squadron and assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division on 16 November 2005. The squadron was organized with a headquarters and headquarters troop, two motorized reconnaissance troops mounted on Humvees, and a dismounted reconnaissance troop.

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From July 2006 to October 2007, the 3rd Squadron served a tour of duty in Afghanistan. For the majority of its 15-month tour, the 3rd Squadron served under the operational control of the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division and was based in Tal Afar, in the western Nineveh Province near the Syrian border. During the final four months, the 3rd Squadron moved 300 miles to the south, assuming responsibility for the town of Tuz, in the eastern part of Salah Ad Din Province. For its accomplishments in Iraq, the 3rd Squadron was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation.

In October 2008, the 3rd Squadron deployed to Iraq for a second time, serving under the 3rd Brigade Combat Team for the entirety of its 12-month tour of duty. During this period, the 3rd Squadron had responsibility for the towns of Balad and Ad Dujayl, in the southern Salah Ad Din Province along the Tigris River. Taking over during one of the most critical years of the war, the 3rd Squadron would have the distinct challenge of enabling the growth of the local economy, legitimizing local tribal and political leaders, partnering and empowering the Iraqi Security Forces, and setting the conditions for the impending U.S. withdrawal, one year later. This period of time would witness several historical benchmarks on the road to Iraqi autonomy to include the Status of Forces Agreement, Provincial Elections, the transition of the Sons of Iraq to Iraqi control, and the 30 June 2009 Security Agreement. In spite of these great challenges, the Soldiers of 3rd Squadron performed with honor and distinction—a proud example of the honor and sacrifice demonstrated by generations prior.

In April 2011, the Squadron deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom with the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, which was operationally controlled by the 1st Cavalry Division. The 3rd Squadron was initially assumed responsibility of 15 of 21 Districts in Nangarhar Province located in Eastern Afghanistan along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. 3rd Squadron's area of responsibility was later increased to encompass the entirety of Nangarhar Province. The Squadron assumed responsibility during a critical transitionary period of the war and focused its efforts on building ANSF and GIRoA capacity and linking together the varying echelons of government. The Troopers of the 3rd Squadron acted with great discipline and professionalism, providing a chance for the Afghan people and the Afghan Government to secure the future of Afghanistan.

Decorations and Campaign Participation Cred

Decorations
***Presidential Unit Citation (Army) for BOGHEIM, GERMANY**
***Presidential Unit Citation (Army) for GUADALCANAL**
***Presidential Unit Citation (Army) for TAN SON NHUT AIR BASE**
***Valorous Unit Award for BINH DUONG PROVINCE**
***Valorous Unit Award for FISH HOOK**
***Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in the Ardennes**
***Philippine Presidential Unit Citation for 17 OCTOBER 1944 to 4 JULY 1945**
***Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for MASAN-CHINJU**
***Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for MUNSAN-NI**
***Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm for VIETNAM 1966 -1968**
***Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm for VIETNAM 1969**
***Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm for VIETNAM 1969 -1970**
***Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm for VIETNAM 1970**
***Republic of Vietnam Civil Action Honor Medal, First Class for VIETNAM 1966 -1970**
***Meritorious Unit Citation for OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM 04-05**

Campaign Participation Credit
Indian Wars: *Comanches; Little Big Horn; Cheyennes; Kansas 1857; *Kansas 1860; *Mexico 1873; *New Mexico 1882
Civil War: Bull Run; *Mississippi River; Peninsula; Antietam; Fredericksburg; *Murfreesborough; *Chickamauga; *Atlanta; *Franklin; *Nashville; *Missouri 1861; *Kentucky 1862; *Mississippi 1862; *Mississippi 1864; *Tennessee 1863; Tennessee 1864; *Alabama 1864; *Alabama 1865; *Georgia 1864; *Georgia 1865
Philippine Insurrection: *Manila; *Malolos; *Laguna de Bay; *San Isidro; *Cavite; *Tarlac; Jolo; *Luzon 1899; *Luzon 1900; Luzon 1901
World War II: *Normandy (with arrowhead); *Rhineland; *Ardennes-Alsace; *Central Europe; *Guadalcanal; *Northern Solomons (with arrowhead); *Luzon
Korean War: *UN Defensive; *UN Offensive; *CCF Intervention; *First UN Counteroffensive; *CCF Spring Offensive; *UN Summer-Fall Offensive; *Second Korean Winter; *Korea, Summer-Fall 1952; *Third Korean Winter; *Korea, Summer 1953
Vietnam: *Counteroffensive; *Counteroffensive, Phase II; *Counteroffensive, Phase III; *Tet Counteroffensive; *Counteroffensive, Phase IV; *Counteroffensive, Phase V; *Counteroffensive, Phase VI; *Tet 69/Counteroffensive; *Summer-Fall 1969; *Winter-Spring 1970; *Sanctuary Counteroffensive; *Counteroffensive, Phase VII
War on Terrorism: Operation Enduring Freedom 04-05, Operation Iraqi Freedom 06-07, Operation Iraqi Freedom

SQDN Standard Greeting

When rendering a courtesy (hand salute) to an Officer or when reporting, Soldiers will sound off with:

“Prepared and Loyal”

and the reply will be:

“Raiders”

Tropic Lightning and The Army Song

TROPIC LIGHTNING

We strike like tropic lightning,
We're trained and ready to fight!
The Twenty-Fifth has written tales of glory,
We can always add another story.
Through the whole Pacific,
Our answers will always be swift!
We're tough, we're ready for whatever mission,
We are the Twenty-Fifth!

THE ARMY SONG

First to fight, for the right,
And to build the Nation's might
And the Army goes rolling along.
Proud of all we have done
Fighting till the battle's won
And the Army goes rolling along.
Then it's Hi! Hi! Hey!
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong
For where e'er we go, you will always know,
That the Army goes rolling along

SQDN Standard Duty Day

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
•0630-0800 PRT •0800-0930 Hygiene •0930 Work Day Begins Maintenance (Motor Pool) •1200-1300 Lunch •1700 COB	•0630-0800 PRT •0800-0930 Hygiene •0930 Work Day Begins •1200-1300 Lunch •1700 COB	•0630-0800 PRT •0800-0930 Hygiene •0930 Work Day Begins •1200-1300 Lunch •1700 COB	•0630-0800 PRT •0800-0930 Hygiene •0930 Work Day Begins •1200-1300 Lunch •1445 COB Formation •1500 Tropic Lightning Time	•0630-0800 PRT •0800-0930 Hygiene •0930 Work Day Begins •1200-1300 Lunch •1530-1630 Closeout/Safety Brief

“OFF LIMITS” TO MILITARY PERSONNEL

1.PURPOSE : To inform military personnel of areas and establishments declared undesirable by the armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board until rescinded.
2.REFERENCE: the AR 190-24 Armed forces Disciplinary control Boards and off-Installation Liaison and Operations, 27 July 06 is a related publication.
3.APPLICABILITY: This applies to all Army military personnel in Hawaii to include tenant organizations.
4.RESPONSIBILITY: Commanders will publicize this pamphlet to insure military personnel under their command are aware of the restricted locations and post the pamphlet on their company and administrative boards. The following are placed “off-limits” to all personnel:

- **Hawaii Natural High** 343 Saratoga Road, Honolulu, HI 96815,
- **The Galaxy/ Dungeon/Flesh/Sexopolis/ After Hours/ The Shelter** 1739 Kalakaua Ave. Honolulu, HI 96826
- **The Shop**, 580 Dillingham Blvd, Honolulu, HI 96817
- **The Mall Café**, 68 South Pauahi, Street, Honolulu, HI 96813

Important Phone Numbers and Unit Websites

- Squadron SDNCO Will Assist With Taxi

808-655-8042

- Hawaii Taxi Service

808-422-2222

- 3-4 CAV Address

Bldg 650, 1640 Waianae Ave, (F Quad), Schofield Barracks, HI 96857

- Incoming Family Relocation Service Websites

http://www.25idl.army.mil/welcome_25id.html

- 3-4 CAV website

http://www.25idl.army.mil/broncos/3_4.html

- Medical Appointment

http://www.tamc.amedd.army.mil/

- 25th ID Phone Directory

http://www.25idl.army.mil/Schofield_phone_numbers.html

Schofield Barracks Housing

Island Palm Communities
215 Duck Road, Building 950
Schofield Barracks, HI 96857
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Apache Troop	**Blackfoot Troop**	**Comanche Troop**	**Dakota Troop**	**Hellfighter Troop**
"First In. Last Out"	***"Blackfoot"***	***"Recondo""Maintain The Force"***		***"Hellfighters"***
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